

Walt Hirsch, Jim Line Linked In College Basketball Scandal For Alleged Fix Of '50 Game

Bill Spivey Agrees To Give Testimony In New York City

By Earl Cox

Walt Hirsch and Jim Line, former star University forwards, were engulfed in the spreading collegiate basketball fix scandal this week.

Vincent A. G. O'Connor, the assistant district attorney from New York who spent a fruitless week here last December in his investigation, linked them through an affidavit he filed in Gotham.

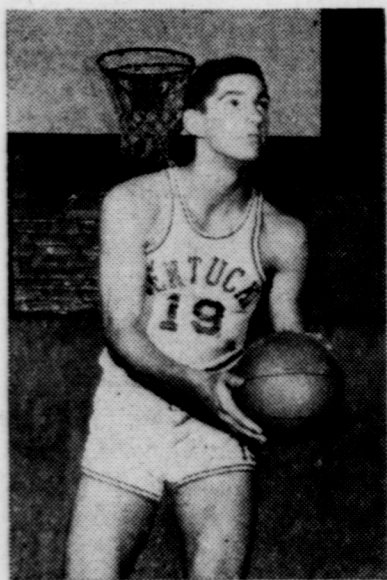
Forty-eight hours earlier All-American Bill Spivey agreed to go to New York to appear before the grand jury for questioning.

This Line and Hirsch became the fourth and fifth former Kentucky players to be linked with the scandal. Earlier Alex Groza and Ralph Beard, both All-Americans, and Dale Barnstable confessed taking bribes to fix the point spread in Wildcat games.

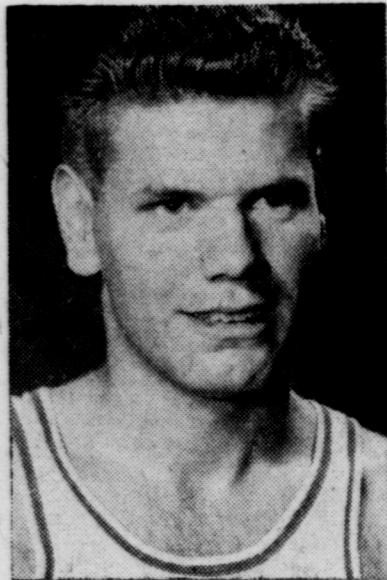
Barnstable Re-Enters Picture

Barnstable, a former cat captain, re-entered the picture when O'Connor filed his latest affidavit. Barnstable, Hirsch and Line were accused of accepting \$500 each to shave points in a game against DePaul in the Jefferson County Armory in Louisville Dec. 21, 1949. Kentucky barely defeated DePaul, 49-47.

The names of Hirsch, Line and Barnstable, and other information concerning rigged games during the



WALT HIRSCH



JIM LINE

Fourth and Fifth Players Involved

1949-50 and 1950-51 seasons were cited in an affidavit by O'Connor.

His affidavit is based on sworn testimony before the grand jury by confessed fixers Eli Klukosky, better known as Eli Kaye, and Nick (The Greek) Englis. (Englis is a former University lineman who, in a "tell-all" article in the current issue of a national magazine, charged that Groza talked him into his part of the fixes.)

Kentucky-Arkansas Game At Issue
The affidavit contends the trio of ex-Wildcats received \$1,000 each to shave points in the Kentucky-

Arkansas game. Kentucky won that contest, 57-53. The game was played in Little Rock Jan. 2, 1950.

The players were offered \$1,000 each to go under the point spread in the St. John's game in 1949, but refused, the gamblers have testified before the grand jury.

Another offer was spurned on March 14, 1950, the affidavit charges, when the three players were promised \$7,500 to do business in their first-round National Invitation Tournament game with City College of New York. The Wildcats lost the

(Continued on Page 6)

SGA Appoints Group To Study Possibilities For Book-Exchange

The Student Government Association appointed two members Monday night to investigate the possibilities of setting up an SGA-sponsored book exchange.

The motion was introduced by Pete Carter, newly elected United Students Party assemblyman. Henry Neel, president of the party, was appointed to assist him.

Carter's original motion called for SGA to see about a student-owned bookstore, or if that proved impossible, to consider the possibilities of starting an exchange. The exchange, Carter explained, would handle second hand books on a non-profit basis.

After several minutes of discussion, President Bob Smith asked Dean A. D. Kirwan, faculty advisor, about the possibilities of such an exchange.

"I don't know a thing about the book business," Dean Kirwan said. "The bookstore has been investigated every year by different SGA assemblies. I know the student who turns in a used book takes a beating."

"Eight years ago the University thought about running the bookstore itself. Mr. Peterson, the comptroller, agitated the idea. He investigated every aspect and concluded that it would be unwise."

Kirwan went on to say that the business required a great deal of knowledge and contracts. He said if the University had taken over the job, it couldn't give students as good service nor any better prices.

Has Monopoly

(The Dean said he was just giving a "curbstone opinion.") He then explained that since the lease held by the bookstore gives them a monopoly, the University would probably not sanction even an off-campus bookstore run by a student agency.)

At this point, Bill Wilson amended the original motion to call only for an investigation of the exchange idea. Because of some confusion, a roll-call vote was made.

Smith explained the amendment several times to the confused as-

sembly. Calling for order, he then had the roll read and the amendment again passed.

Should Know Rules

After the confusion over the voting, Henry Neel told the members they might get more done if they knew a little more about parliamentary procedure.

"One rule is that only one person talks at a time," he said. President Smith also censured the group for the excess of out-of-order remarks accompanying the amendment discussion.

Charles "Red" Hale, newly elected vice president, moved that the assembly appoint a Constitution and Bylaws revision committee. Evelyn Baker asked him if he meant a committee to bring the Constitution up to date.

Assembly Passes Motion

Hale explained that the word "revise" means "to bring up to date," and the assembly passed the motion. President Smith appointed Joe Schoepf and Jack Lowry to do the job.

A motion was also made by Hale to set up a central lost and found department. He was appointed to investigate the matter and report back to the assembly.

Pete Carter moved that SGA appoint a committee of three to work with the various Deans in naming candidates to fill open assembly seats. Under the present system, the Deans send SGA a list of five candi-

(Continued on Page 4)

Sunday Retreat Opens Five Day Activities Of Religious Emphasis

Dr. Leber Will Speak At Assembly

A retreat Sunday afternoon and an opening assembly that night will begin Religious Emphasis at the University next week.

Dr. Charles T. Leber, head of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, will address the opening assembly at 7 p.m. Sunday on "The Only Days We Have." A reception for speakers, open to all students, will follow in the Home Economics Building.

The Campus Committee, in charge of planning the Week, will hold a retreat at Castledown Park at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

A program of events was announced this week by the Campus Committee. Complete programs will be mailed to all students, members of the Committee said.

Changes Made

Two changes have been made in the speakers for Religious Emphasis Week. Dr. Robert Burns, pastor of the Peachtree Christian Church in Atlanta, Ga., and Raymond John Seeger, chief of the Aeroballistic Research Department of the Naval Ordnance Laboratory at Silver Springs, Md., will be unable to attend.

Instead, the committee has obtained Dr. Ralph Overman, head of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies and a Baptist lay speaker, and Dr. Gordon Ross.

Breakfast for members of the Campus Committee will be held each morning during Religious Emphasis Week at 7 o'clock in the SUB Football Room.

Speaks to Social Sciences

On Monday, Dr. A. C. McGiffert, president of the Chicago Theological Seminary, will address a social sciences assembly at 11 a.m. in Guignol Theater. Dr. McGiffert will speak again at noon at a Faculty luncheon in the SUB Ballroom. His subject will be "Religion and Higher Education."

Noonday devotions of 15 minutes will be held each day at the Baptist Student Center.

A forum on "What Are We Afraid Of?" will be held at 4 p.m. in the SUB Music Room. Miss Rosalie Oakes, regional secretary of the Student YWCA, will preside at the forum.

Two 7 p.m. Talks

At 7 p.m., J. Frederick Miller, of the national Student YMCA staff, will speak to Block and Bridge and the Agricultural Council at a combined meeting. At the same time, Dale Moody, of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, will address a combined meeting of Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Delta Kappa, and the Future Teachers of America in the SUB.

T. B. (Scotty) Cowan, minister of Everybody's Church in Lexington, will talk to Tau Sigma and the Swimming Team at 9 p.m.

Tuesday's program includes Dr. McGiffert speaking to Phi Kappa at noon. Two forums, one at 3 p.m. and one at 4 p.m., will be held in the SUB Music Room. The 3 p.m. forum will be "Me, Myself, and I," directed by Dr. Moody, and Mr. McGiffert will lead the 4 o'clock discussion of "Safety First."

Dr. Moody Talks

The other programs are scheduled for 4 o'clock. Dr. Moody will address a Humanities Assembly in Room 22 of the Fine Arts Building, and Mr. Miller will lead a worship seminar in Room 128 of the SUB.

At 4:30 p.m., Mr. Cowan will speak to Lances and Lamp and Cross. Dr. Moody will speak to the American Chemical Society at 5 p.m. Miss Oakes and Mr. Cowan will speak at the YW-YWCA meeting at 7 p.m.

The Newman Club and the Philosophy Club will hear talks at 7:30 p.m. by Father Gerald Boucher, a member of the Congregation of the Most Holy Redeemer, and Dr. Moody, respectively. At the same time Zeta Beta Tau fraternity will hold a reception at the chapter house for Rabbi Martin Perley, of Louisville.

Dorm Bull Sessions

Dormitory bull sessions will also be held Tuesday night.

The Wednesday program opens at 9 a.m. with a Law Assembly at which Dr. Leber will speak. Dr. McGiffert will address an Education Assembly at 10 a.m.

Miss Oakes will speak at the Pitkin Club at noon. Rabbi Perley will lead the 4 o'clock forum on "Eat, Drink, and Be Merry," and Mr. Miller will lead a worship seminar at the same time. Also at 4 p.m., Dr. McGiffert will speak to a combined meeting of Alpha Lambda, Cwens,

(Continued on Page 4)

Symphony Concert Will Include Performances By Guest Artists

Pittsburgh Group To Appear Tonight With Piano Soloist

Eugene Istomin, piano soloist, will appear with the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Paul Paray, in a concert at 8:15 tonight in Memorial Coliseum. This is another of the Central Kentucky Community Concert and Lectures Series.

The orchestra will open the program with the Overture to "Don Giovanni" by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. The Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra will next play "Symphony No. 2 in D Major, Op. 73," by Johannes Brahms.

Following intermission, Mr. Istomin, who was soloist four seasons with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony, will play "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra No. 2 in F Minor, Op. 21," by Chopin, followed by "La Valse," choreographic poem by Maurice Ravel.

Mr. Istomin was born in New York City, Nov. 26, 1925. Both his parents are Russians, and both are musicians. His first teacher was Karlena Siloti, daughter of Alexander Siloti. He later attended the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia where he worked under Rudolf Serkin and Mieczyslaw Horszowski.

The pianist won two major prizes in 1943. He won the Philadelphia Youth Contest which gave him an appearance with the Philadelphia Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy in the Chopin F minor Concerto.

His second prize was the Leventritt Award which entitled him to a New York debut with the Philharmonic-Symphony under Artur Rodzinski in the Brahms B-flat Concerto. Later Philharmonic appearances were in the Beethoven Concerto No. 4, the "Emperor" Concerto No. 5, and the Chopin Concerto No. 2 in F minor.

The present Pittsburgh Symphony as founded in 1927 and became a major orchestra in 1937. Under the leadership of Fritz Reiner, who became Musical Director in 1938, the Pittsburgh Symphony has developed

(Continued on Page 4)



EUGENE ISTOMIN
Piano Soloist



SALVADOR DALI

Lectures Wednesday

Salvador Dali To Lecture Wednesday

'Mr. Surrealism' Is One Of World's Well Known Artists

Salvador Dali, one of the most publicized and famed of contemporary modern artists, will appear here at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in Memorial Coliseum. His appearance is sponsored jointly by UK, the Lexington Public Forum, and the Central Kentucky Community Concert Association.

The 47-year-old Spanish painter, known as "Mr. Surrealism," has received attention not only for his drooping watches and manipulation of abnormal psychological symbolism but also for his ballet sets and influence on window decoration on Fifth Avenue.

Dali admits two great influences on his painting — Leonardo da Vinci and Vermeer for objectivity and perfection of technique of painting. Although opinions of Dali and his work are varied, critics point out that his style shows technical facility as a draughtsman and a feeling for color, resulting in lifelike reproductions.

Dali first showed a talent for painting at the age of four, and by the time he was 14 he was enrolled at the Academy of Fine Arts in Madrid. It was here that he puzzled his instructors by copying the old masters' works with a satirical touch of his own. As a result he was expelled from the Academy.

Possessed A Neurosis
In 1927 Dali arrived in Paris possessing a well-developed neurosis. He turned to surrealism and produced two successful films.

Julien Levy, an art dealer, having decided that America was ready for

(Continued on Page 4)

Ljuba Welitch To Be Featured Friday Night

Featuring Ljuba Welitch, Metropolitan Opera soprano, the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra will present a concert Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the Coliseum. Thor Johnson is music director of the orchestra.

The program will open with the overture to the opera Russian and Ludmilla by Glinka. The next number is a tone poem, "The Moldau" by Smetana. Then the orchestra will play "The Pines of Rome" by Respighi. This piece is a four-movement symphonic poem in the style of Liszt.

After the intermission the orchestra and Miss Welitch will perform "Im Abendrot" from Four Last Songs by Richard Strauss.

The final number, also with Miss Welitch as soloist, will be the final scene from the opera "Salome" by Strauss. Miss Welitch has been singing "Salome" with the Metropolitan opera. She came to this country from Hungary and first appeared in the role in 1946.

The Cincinnati Symphony, formed in 1885, plays over 100 concerts a year. Since it started yearly tours in 1901-02, the orchestra has played over 1000 concerts in 35 states. The organization has grown from 48 to 85 members.

The orchestra first recorded in 1917, with Ernst Kunwald conducting. It was the third symphony orchestra in the world to make recordings. Recent releases by the organization cover works by Bach, Schubert, Berlioz, Grieg, and Alfvén. Seven men have held the post of music director in the orchestra's history: Frank von der Stucken, Leopold Stowkowski, Ernst Kunwald, Eugene Ysaye, Fritz Reiner, and Eugene Goossens. The present director, Mr. Johnson, was appointed during the 1947-48 season.

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Study Class Is Organized For Pledges

Study classes for fraternity pledges, directed by the UK Personnel Office and sponsored by the Interfraternity Council, were held this week. One hundred and fifty men were expected; about 17 percent showed up.

Fifteen students attended on Monday, and 26 were present on Tuesday.

In the opening address, Dr. Lysle Croft, director of personnel, said, "Do you boys wonder why the fraternities average is the way it is?" After an informative lecture by Leslie L. Martin, assistant director of personnel, Dr. Croft said, "those who don't come have no fraternity spirit."

Dr. Croft said that the job of the Personnel Office is to counsel, not discipline, therefore the pressure on pledges to study will come from the fraternities, not the Personnel Office.

The IFC sponsored the study classes in an attempt to improve UK fraternity standings. IFC President Bob Cayce reported at a recent meeting that the faculty is considering a plan to take social privileges away from fraternities with averages below the all-men's average.

Paul Holleman, chairman of the IFC Scholarship Committee was in charge of organizing the study classes. His committee last week offered a creed "to show the relationship of fraternities and scholarship, and also gave fraternity representatives a list of suggestions for improvement of fraternity scholarship.

On the official seal of the University of Kentucky are the Roman numerals standing for 1866.

Many people closely associated with the University may think this represents the year the University was founded. It does not. This was the year that the first classes were attended.

Land Grant Considered In 1863
Kentucky took little thought of time until the Civil War ended to accept the conditions of the Morrill Federal Land Grant passed by Congress in 1862 to aid education. As early as 1863 there were many Kentuckians who were seriously wondering if the land grant would ever be used.

Among these men were Col. J. L. Bradford, president of the Kentucky State Agricultural Society. By June of 1863 he had talked Gov. Bramlette into appointing the Agricultural Society to take bids on the

location of the proposed Agricultural College. The bids would be accepted until the following 15th of September.

John Bowman Interested
John Bryan Bowman and his father were deeply interested in the educational development of Kentucky.

The first John Bowman was one of the incorporators and trustees of Bacon College at Harrodsburg, so his son had an early opportunity to observe the technique of academic organization and for developing enthusiasm for higher education.

John Bowman, when he was 30 years old, set to work with all the energy of youth to achieve his ambition—the reconstruction of Harrodsburg's fallen college—his alma mater.

Charter Issued For KU

In 1858 Kentucky's legislature issued a charter to the new institu-

tion, calling it Kentucky University.

After managing the University adroitly for six years, he was only to receive complete disappointment ... in 1864 fire, not connected in any way with the war but purely accidental, destroyed the university's buildings.

But John Bowman was not discouraged for long. A letter arrived at his home in Harrodsburg offering to consolidate Transylvania College with Kentucky University at Lexington.

Consolidated With Transy
Transylvania had been having a hard time since the army had been using their buildings for a military hospital. They had already submitted their bid for the proposed A&M College, but hadn't received a definite answer.

On Feb. 22, 1865, the Legislature formally consolidated the two schools. Then on the 28th, Bowman

accepted the bid for the A&M College, which brought with it many feared proposals.

The General Assembly required that the accepting institution be obliged to furnish a model farm on which the students might acquire a practical knowledge of farming, and be afforded the means of supporting themselves wholly or in part. They also pledged the University to receive and educate tuition-free three students from each representative district of the state, 300 in all.

Immediately after returning from Frankfort, where he had accepted the proposals and finished the final details of consolidation, Bowman set about raising the money to buy the required experimental farm.

High School Students On Campus To Enter State Band Festival

One hundred seventy high school students representing 65 Kentucky high schools will participate on the UK campus today and Saturday in a musical "double header" which features the 1952 All Kentucky Band and the State Band Clinic.

Yesterday's opening ceremonies for clinic visitors included a concert last night in Alumni Gym by the Central High School Band of Knoxville, Tenn., directed by O'Dell Willis, a UK graduate.

These concurrently scheduled attractions, sponsored by the UK Extension and Music Departments, will present various rehearsals and displays throughout today climaxing with the All Kentucky Band concert in Memorial Coliseum at 3 p.m. Saturday. Children of Lexington and Fayette County schools will be used extensively in these demonstrations.

Joseph Skornicka, music supervisor of the Milwaukee Public Schools, will be in charge of the clinic sessions. Frederick Fennell from the Eastman School of Music will conduct the band.

Exhibits Presented

Several instrument manufacturing companies, uniform companies, and music publishers will present exhibits in Room 3 of the Fine Arts Building today and Saturday.

Following a good fellowship dinner tonight at Capps Coach House, most of the teachers registered for the clinic, along with members of the band, are expected to attend the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra concert at Memorial Coliseum.

Rehearsals for the All Kentucky Band will be from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m. today in Alumni Gym, from 8:15 to 10:15 a.m. Saturday in Memorial Coliseum. The concert will be at 3 p.m. tomorrow in Memorial Coliseum.

Registration Begins Today

The State Band Clinic will begin registration at 8:30 a.m. today and continue all day. Displays will also begin at 8:30 a.m. and continue all day in Room 3, Fine Arts Building. The Marching Band Clinic will meet from 9:30 to 11 a.m. in the Fine Arts Laboratory Theatre. Joseph Skornicka will direct a clinic session and demonstration from 11:15 a.m. to 12 noon in Room 22 of the Fine Arts Building.

The Clinic Session will be resumed from 2 to 3 p.m. followed by private conferences with Mr. Skornicka from 3 to 4:30 p.m. A reading session will be held from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Judges are Ralph Campbell, of the Campbell House and the Golden Horseshoe; Arty Kaye, WKLV disc jockey; Mimi Chandler, WKLV disc jockey and former movie actress; Adam Pepiot, photographer; and Elliott Peel, Stewart's fashion director.

Doug Moseley, co-captain of the football team, will be master of ceremonies during the crowning program. Prizes will be awarded to the fraternity and sorority representatives adjudged as best-costumed.

Reservations for tables of 12 may be made today and tomorrow at the SUB ticket booth. Jim Neel, Newman Club president, said tables will be distributed on a first come, first served basis, and can be reserved only when the 12 tickets are bought.

Several tables will be open for couples without reservations, Neel said.

The queen and her attendants will receive gifts from downtown merchants.

Bowman Raised Money

John Bowman, with the help of his wife, Mary, did succeed in raising the money to buy the required experimental farm.

(Continued on Page 4)

The dance will be held from 8:30 to 12:30 o'clock in the SUB Ballroom. The Blue and White Orchestra will play. Tickets are on sale for \$1.50 each, and corsages are optional.

From 32 candidates, five finalists were chosen Monday night, one of whom will be queen. The girls and their sponsors are Barbara Leet, Alpha Delta Pi; Betty Blake, Kappa Alpha Theta; Cecelia Gorman, Kappa Delta; Carmen Pigue, Alpha Gamma Rho; and Marcia McDaniel, Kappa Sigma.

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University Should Take Stand In Current Basketball Scandal

UK is back in the middle of the basketball scandal. Again the University is figuring in big black ink. UK is back in the middle of the basketball scandal, but what makes it even more unpalatable to us is the fact that the administration has taken no definite steps to get the matter completely cleared up so that UK can start to rebuild its good name in athletics.

University officials have had definite knowledge of the scandal since the middle of October when the first UK players were arrested, but they have yet to take any real stand in the matter. Instead they have been content to let things drag along, watching the University receive more and more bad publicity.

The University, it seems to us, had an obligation to institute an investigation of its own and to find out just where it stood. After O'Connor came to UK and talked to administration officials it would have behooved them to take some type of stand, at least in the case of the two boys who were then enrolled here in school.

If the administration had thought that the players were guilty, it should have seen that justice was done. If it thought the players were innocent, it was certainly the University's place to see that they were cleared as quickly as possible.

The "know-nothing" attitude which has been taken by UK officials has done nothing to improve the situation of the University in the eyes of the public. Actually, the only move that showed any inclination on the part of the administration or faculty at UK to take any definite action concerning the improvement of the athletic system was Coach Bryant's plan to stop the recruiting of out-of-state players.

Students Rate Eisenhower 'Tops' In Nation-Wide Presidential Poll

Dwight Eisenhower is the most popular Presidential candidate with college students, having more than twice as many backers as his closest opponent.

He is strongest in the East and Southwest, weakest on the Pacific Coast. Earl Warren, his nearest rival for the college vote, has good support in his home state of California and in other parts of the far West.

Students all over the nation were asked by the ACP National Poll of Student Opinion: "Which of the 10 candidates listed below would you prefer to win?"

Here are the answers: Dwight Eisenhower, 36 percent; Earl Warren, 17 percent; Harold Stassen, 10 percent; and Robert Taft, 10 percent. The others, Harry Truman, Paul Douglas, Douglas MacArthur, Estes Kefauver, Fred Vinson, and Paul Hoffman, split the remaining small percentages.

Students, not to mention citizens of the state, are due some type of action by the administration. After all, UK is a state institution and the actions of its officials, as well as its athletes reflect upon the Commonwealth as a whole.

IFC Study Classes Get Poor Response

If the IFC-sponsored how-to-study classes are any indication of the success of the IFC program to improve fraternity standing, fraternities can be expecting another pointed letter from Col. Wilson of the National Scholarship Committee.

The study classes were probably the most valuable part of the IFC study recommendations and from all appearances they were a failure—at least from the attendance standpoint. Other recommendations will no doubt have the same results as long as they remain merely recommendations.

The success of Saturday's Help Day has put at least a temporary end to one of the major criticisms of fraternities. It is a shame that the IFC has not taken a definite action to put an end to the conditions that lead to another major criticism—poor scholarship.

It is not too late yet for the IFC to take definite action to see that their program is put into effect by the fraternities. Nor is it too late for students, whether or not they are fraternity members, to get expert study help and career guidance from the Personnel Office, located in the Administration Building.



"I don't know a thing except what I read in the papers."

Use Of Study Time Is Explained To Pledges By Personnel Office

Students who would like to have a few tips on how-to-study, but couldn't make the study classes sponsored by IFC this week, could see what they've missed on merely the first day of the series when Leslie L. Martin, assistant director of personnel, gave the following advice:

"A student cannot get through the University on sheer capacity alone," Mr. Martin said. "Good work habits are as important as capacity." It is important that the student be motivated, he said. Specific goals must be reached through study. Therefore social life may well be a study goal.

There is a direct relationship between grade points and the salary of college graduates in executive positions. "If you were not in school, he asked, how many hours would you spend working? Forty? Do you spend that much time combining class time and study?" Only two pledges present said yes.

The average college graduate earns \$100,000 more in his lifetime than the non-graduate, over a period of 40 years. That means 50 percent make more. "Therefore, society is paying you \$25,000 for each year spent in college," Mr. Martin stated.

Each student should plan to study two and one-half hours for each class-hour. This would give 56 hours for class and study, 56 hours for sleep, 21 hours for meals, giving a total of 133 hours for work, out of a 168 hour week.

Each study period should be scheduled for the same time each week, Mr. Martin advised.

"A student should have a definite place to study, preferably in the library during the day, he said. If studying at home, it should be in a definite place, with good ventilation, light, and free from noise, and other tension-producing factors.

About 30 percent of UK students graduate with a major in an entirely different field in which they begin their study. According to Mr. Martin, poor grades can be directly traceable to these causes:

Poor reading and learning efficiency; lack of ability in chosen technical field; interest opposed to ability; financial problems, and worry over the draft.

Mr. Martin stated that the draft worry can be overcome by facing the problem and investigating its practical aspects.

Many students have a poor balance between academic and non-academic requirements which must be balanced so that neither will suffer, he said.

"Your problems are much the same, you just hide them from one another," he told the pledges. Mr. Martin concluded by inviting all students to come to the Personnel Office and talk over their problems and have their entrance tests results interpreted for them.

'Christianity, Communism' By Bennett Reviewed For Religious Emphasis Week

Bennett, John C., "Christianity and Communism," New York: Association Press, 1951, 128 p.

"The first responsibility of the Christian community is to not save any institutions from Communism, but to present its faith by word and life to the people of all conditions and all lands that they may find for themselves the essential truth about life." These words close John C. Bennett's book, *Christianity and Communism*, written especially for students, which will be one of the books on display in the Y lounge in the SUB during Religious Emphasis Week.

Bennett acknowledges at the beginning two basic principles. One, with which nearly everyone will agree, is that we have an obligation to resist Communism as an oppressive form of power. The second, which we are more apt to ignore, is the validity of much that Communism represents, both as a reaction against the limitations of our middle-class society and as a goal which meets the aspirations of millions.

In successfully carrying out the first obligation of resistance to Communism we must have a sounder faith and a better program. Bennett carries out this thesis in successive discussions of the nature of Communism, the main issues between Christianity and Communism, the Christian contribution to these problems, and the relation of Christianity to the major alternatives to Communism.

Dr. Bennett, professor of Christian Theology and Ethics at Union Seminary in New York, cuts sharply through the current hysteria to the crucial issues at stake in the struggle with Communism. A combination of half-truths and errors, Communism ignores certain basic truths affirmed by Christianity and thus is unable to realize its goal of social justice. Not knowing the value of the individual as a person whom God loves, Communism can treat men as mere tools for the attainment of a social program, exterminating all who stand in the way of its fulfillment. Not knowing the judgment of the transcendent God on human life, Communism lacks any basis of self-criticism. Not knowing the sinfulness of self-centered humans, Communism falls prey to an easy optimism about the natural progress of society toward social justice under the guidance of the infallible few, making simple dis-

position of the complex problem of evil. An intelligent understanding of our present opponent, like that presented by Bennett, is absolutely necessary if we are to see the points at which Christianity offers a fuller answer to man's deepest needs, than Communism can provide.

—Dan Thomas

Help Week Work Receives Praise

By Ronnie Butler

UK fraternity pledges have earned the gratitude of many Lexingtonians for the services they performed in connection with National Help Week.

Mrs. Dolson, executive director of the Florence Crittenton Home, was so pleased with the work the pledges did that she asked the president of the Kappa Sigs to lend her the boys for another day.

Seven pledges buckled down and painted one large room and an upstairs sitting room. Mrs. Dolson said they appreciated the work because they have so much that needs to be done and so little money to do it with.

Meanwhile, fifty men, oblivious to rain and cold, went to "Trail's End," the Girl Scout camp, and cleared away a large area of brush.

"They carried on in real Girl Scout tradition," stated Margaret Gorin, field director of the scouts.

At the Colored Orphanage, the pledges really put their hearts and souls into their work. They washed windows, mopped floors, cleaned lavatories, and painted the laundry room . . . all in one day. Mrs. Davis, matron of the orphanage, was extremely pleased with the job they did.

When asked what he thought of Help Week, a pledge master of one of the fraternities replied that he was glad to see pledges doing constructive work instead of "raising hell." He added that work of this type should be undertaken more often.

One of the pledges who participated in the work commented that he would much rather do something useful than to get into trouble just to amuse the fraternity men.

The Stewpot

Ruby Criticized In Cage Scandal

By Dorman Cordell

Well, they have finally found out who the D.A. wanted to question when he came to Lexington, and Earl Ruby will have to hunt up something else to bloat his ego with for a while.

Pore little Earl had a mild case of apoplexy when nobody would 'fess up in December. He thought he had a big scoop—remember, "TODAY IS A DAY THAT KENTUCKY BASKETBALL FANS WILL LONG REMEMBER," or something to that effect—but they tore down his playhouse, and he just cried and cried.

Little Earl, after a couple of days of frustration, and after filing stories about "O'Connor asked me to do this and that," (he sounded like he was the D.A.) wrote a valiant plea. It ran something to the tune of, "I am out on a limb and you are sawing it off. Please stick your necks in the noose, so I can be a real whang-dang newspaperman."

Oh, he was full of sound and fury and availing nothing for a while. He was always coming out with veiled, mysterious-sounding statements like—"a man from the New York D.A.'s office is coming to Kentucky today."

Now the story is out. Maybe it would have been better if the boys had gone to New York to star with. Personally, we don't blame them for looking out for their own interests first. But, whether right or wrong, that is beside the point.

Earl Ruby has always been unhappy with us. When we had the doormat football team of the conference, the cry was, Let's have a good football team at UK. We got a good football team, so now the word is, Get rid of your good football team. De-emphasize the sport.

And Ruby is always beating the drums to get UK to play other state schools. That, Mr. Ruby, is no more our fault than that of the other schools. They would rather not play us, and have repeatedly said so.

We hope there will never be any more point-shaving or fixing of games in any way. But we do not believe that stories and columns of the type Earl Ruby has been writing are the way to accomplish that ideal.

Due to his inconsistency, we are not sure exactly what Mr. Ruby does stand for, except that he is for Earl Ruby, first, last, and always.

Come on, Earl, break down and say something good about us sometime. Surprise us all to pieces.

Book Exchange Idea Would Benefit SGA

It looks as if SGA might really get down to work this semester. At Monday's meeting the United Students, who now hold a majority in the Assembly, acted on three of the seven planks that make-up their platform.

Part of this action—the appointment of a committee to study the possibility of establishing a student-operated book exchange—might well provide the spark of student interest that has been the basic need of SGA for so long.

Conditions at the campus bookstore have, for as long as we can remember, been the chief topic for student complaints. They have also been responsible for a perennial plank in SGA party platforms. In the past, however, SGA action has never gotten beyond the investigation stage. The book exchange idea offers this year's assembly an opportunity to get around the obstacle that has always been able to immediately stop past SGA plans—the monopoly lease held by the present bookstore.

The exchange plan, which is in operation at hundreds of American universities, can work here. But it will require a tremendous amount of effort on the part of SGA and considerable cooperation from the students. Full time help would be required and, the problem connected with the exchange would be at least as great as those involved in the SGA managed student parking.

There is little doubt in our minds, however, that the work will be worthwhile. Not only do UK students deserve a fair break on book trade-ins, but SGA to assume the status it should have, needs the student backing such a successful operation would bring them.

The success or failure of this plan could very well decide the type of support SGA will get from the student body in the future. If SGA would really like to see 4000 instead of 2000 students vote in the spring election it should do everything possible to make the exchange a reality rather than just another broken campaign plank.

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky, as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES — \$1.00 per semester

BILL MANFIELD, Editor; BILL DON GROTE, Business Mgr.; TOM WILBORN, Managing Ed.; DORMAN CORDELL, News Editor

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BUSINESS STAFF — Ronnie Butler and Leal Asher, advertising solicitors; Susie Swazey, circulation manager.

The Knapsack

Devil Attends Trial Of Frat Hell Week

By Paul Knapp

"What's this!" cried the Devil, nearly falling off his brimstone bar-stool. "They can't do this to me," he again reiterated.

The Devil was grimacing at the latest edition of the Kernel which had made its way to the nether regions.

"Help Week Introduced On Campus By IFC," he read. "So that's the way they're going to do me—after all I've done for them."

"Why, here I am going through the pangs of Religious Emphasis Week, and I hear that my own week 'Hell Week' is practically a thing of the past. It just isn't democratic!"

With this, the Devil threw the Kernel into the furnace. "There's gonna be something done about this!" he exclaimed, "I demand a fair trial!"

It was the day of the trial. It was the regular IFC meeting but all the students were invited.

Due to previous publicity there was an enormous crowd. The pledges were selling programs.

The Devil arrived gaily dressed in his best crimson tights. His chest glittered with many fraternity pins—the size given to honorary members.

He surprised everyone, including the President of IFC, who immediately exclaimed, "Well, I'll be d—!!!"

"I'm not here for business purposes," the Devil quickly interjected. "Let's get this trial started." The president rapped his gavel. The members of the Council took their seats. The crowd settled down to a quiet roar.

The president began, "As a feature attraction of IFC meeting we are going to present the trial of the Devil and the IFC. As you well know 'Help Week' has been recently installed to take the place of 'Hell Week.'"

The crowd roared! Everyone went frantic! Someone was heard to yell, "Fifteen rabs for the IFC!" And all the actives joined in. The pledges boomed vigorously.

"We want our old Hell Week back again!" The pledge had hurdled three rows of seats to get to make his remark to the court.

After things had quieted, the president continued. "Would you like to make a statement in your defense of Hell Week, Mr. Devil?"

The Devil rose. He looked like a politician pleading for votes, or a professor waiting for the laughs after he has told a joke.

"After all I've done for you—you would do this to me . . ." He paused, letting it sink in. "You would take away my Hell Week!"

The actives and all the IFC members looked puzzled. Many whispered quietly among themselves.

"I beg your forgiveness if I have made you mad in any way. But can't you at least let me have one measly Hell Day?" The Devil was pleading earnestly.

The IFC president walked over to the Devil and patted him on the back. "There, there, old boy. You seem to have gotten the wrong impression of our action. Sure, we abolished Hell Week. We thought you would approve of our Help Week just one week a year."

The crowd had caught on. A polite laughter began to fill the room.

"You see," continued the president, "when we abolished Hell Week, we initiated Hell Year in its place. It's that account in the Kernel that got you confused. They're always getting things confused."

The Devil smiled. "Then, instead of Hell Week, I now have the rest of the year in my honor. And Help Week is only to give me a rest."

"Shall we adjourn?" yelled the president above the hilarious throng.

And as the Devil happily paddled his canoe back across the River Styx, he could hear in the distance this chorus wafting among the approaching odors of brimstone, "For it's not for knowledge, that we came to college—but to raise hell while we're here . . ."

The Party Line by Marilyn Kilgus

Terpsichore Rage Hits Campus As Music Booms In Ballroom

What would UK do without the hardy perennial-type fraternity dance? Of more importance, what would this column do?

They continue to "crop up" in and around the SUB, in spite of low fraternity standings, non-dancing frat members, and general lack of music providers, and they do have a certain charm. They cover up a multitude of dull study hours—these night-blooming dances, and they do furnish material to fill this space.

Take the Pi Kappa Alpha annual

All-Student dance, held last Friday night in the SUB Ballroom. In the Party Line last week all the preliminary details were given, including the attendance at the annual affair three years ago. Now this week, it's possible to say that the dance was indeed a success, and to compare the five hundred present the first year to the near four hundred in the Ballroom this season.

Then there is the Mardi Gras Ball, to be held from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m., Feb. 23, in the Ballroom. We can talk plenty about that right

now. This "perennial" was planted and is still tended by the Newman Club, campus organization of Catholic students, for mid-winter enjoyment.

Dr. Rhea Taylor, the Most Popular Professor this term, will be crowned Rex of the Mardi Gras Ball, and the queen of the dance, who has been selected from five contestants, will be present with her four attendants. Wheel!

The five finalists in the contest for queen are Betty Blake, Kappa Alpha Theta; Cecelia Gorman and Marcia McDaniel, Kappa Delta; Barbara Leet, Alpha Delta Pi; and Carmen Pigue, Chi Omega. The most outstanding costume will be chosen from those worn by a representative of each sorority, fraternity, and residence unit.

Further details can be added, and this column will gain another paragraph. Late permission has been granted. The Blue and White Orchestra will provide the music for the semi-formal affair. It could even be said that the dance will not take on garden proportions, since the Newman Club has requested that no flowers be sent. Flowers will be optional.

Oh, ginger peachy! Another dance on the same night; This time it's the Alpha Tau Omega's "annual" Sweetheart dance. The "White Orchid Formal" will be held from 9 to 12 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 23, at the Joyland Clubhouse. Music will be provided by the Troubadors of Frankfort.

Spring is closing in, as evidenced by the announcements of sorority and fraternity elections last week. Both Kappa Sigma and Alpha Xi Delta add to the growing list of 1952-53 officers this week.

Marilyn Steele is the new president of Alpha Xi Delta. Other officers are Martha Milburn, vice president; Linda Patterson, recording secretary; Anne McNeill, corresponding secretary; Claire Carlsberg, treasurer; Mary Jane Pinson, pledge mistress; Pat Norman, Journal correspondent; Sally Hill, historian; Beth Deen, chaplain; Carol Gudgel, marshal.

Kappa Sigma re-elected Henry Maser president of the chapter. Their new officers are Thomas Weeks, vice president; Robert Newman, treasurer; John Cross, secretary; Edward Haick, Grand Master of Ceremonies; Bill Snyder and Kurt Goldermann, rush chairman; Bob Gipe and Dan Warren, pledge master and assistant; Pete Carter and James Fossett, guards; Edsel Rawlings, intramural manager; and Sid White, house manager.

CUPID'S CAPERS
Pinned
Doris Trotsky, ADPI, to Jim Bennett, PIKA
Rachel Johnson, ADPI, to Owen Lewis, SX
Shirley Holzapfel, SK, to Ed Martin, PhiKT
Joann Sparrow to Ed Barnett, PhiKT
Gayle Tackett to Joe Cosenza, PhiKT
Unpinned
Arden Millam, ADPI, and Charles Whaley, SPhiE

Special Committees To Report Findings

Reports by committees appointed last September to study specific projects of the American Association of University Professors will be presented at 4 p.m. Thursday in Room 100 of the College of Law Building.

Reports will be given by separate committees on economic welfare, athletics connected with over-emphasis in American universities, and the loyalty oath.

Discusses Legislature
Bart Peak, representative from Fayette County, spoke at a dinner meeting in the SUB Tuesday before the faculty and students of the Political Science Department. His subject was, "The State Legislature."

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ONE OF THESE COEDS WILL BE CROWNED queen of the Mardi Gras at the Newman Club's Mardi Gras dance tonight. Barbara Leet, representing Alpha Delta Pi; Betty Blake, representing Kappa Alpha Theta; Carmen Pigue, representing Chi Omega; Cecelia Gorman, representing Kappa Delta; and Marcia McDaniel, also representing Kappa Delta were chosen as finalists Monday night. Complete details of the dance are given on page 1.

KAMPUS KERNELS

Friday
Founders Day, 9:45 a.m., Coliseum.
Pittsburg Symphony, Paul Paray, Conductor, 8:15 p.m., Coliseum.
Delta Delta Delta Party for Sigma Chi, 4 p.m., House.
Band Clinic.
Kappa Delta Rush Party, 5:30 p.m., House.
Alpha Delta Pi Rush Party, 6 p.m., House.
Delta Zeta Rush Party, 6 p.m., House.
Alpha Xi Rush Party, 6:15 p.m., House.
Chi Omega Rush Party, 5:30 p.m., House.
Kappa Rush Party, 5:30 p.m., House.

Tuesday
Religious Emphasis Week.
Sweater Swing, 8 p.m., SUB.
YM - YW Meeting, 7 p.m., Y-lounge.

Wednesday
Salvatore Dall, Modern Artist, 8:15 p.m., Coliseum.
Religious Emphasis Week.
Mr. Hall's Dance Class, 6:30 p.m., SUB.
Delta Zeta Dinner, 6 p.m., House.

Thursday
Religious Emphasis Week.
SEC Tournament, Louisville.

Saturday
Band Clinic.
Panhellenic Bid Day, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, Dean's.
Mardi Gras Dance, 8 p.m., SUB.
ATO Formal Dance, 9 p.m., Joyland.

Sunday
Religious Emphasis Week.
PIKA Dessert, 2 p.m., House.

Monday
Religious Emphasis Week.
Religious Emphasis Week Faculty Luncheon, 12 noon, SUB.
Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, with them.

Ljuba Welitch, Soloist, Thor Johnston, conducting, 8:15 p.m., Coliseum.

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University Students May Participate In Stage Work Under Veteran Teachers

The Guignol Theatre Group has announced a new program in which all students may participate in stage work under the guidance of experienced instructors.

Mrs. Lolo Robinson, Wally Briggs, and Ernest Rhodes have developed an extension of Guignol under the name of the Guignol Players. The purpose of this organization is to provide experience and produce plays written, directed, and acted by UK students.

The new system was drawn up and put into practice with an election of officers on Feb. 8. Bettye Stull was elected president, Jim Read, vice president, Anne Hall, secretary and treasurer, and Meg Bailey and Jim Inman, social chairman.

Mrs. Lolo Robinson stated that playwriting was not to be limited to the playwriting classes, but was open to any student that wishes to submit manuscripts. Plays will be judged and, if accepted, will be produced. They are to be one act in length and will be given at the approximate rate of three a semester.

Some of the other opportunities that are open to students are costume designing, stage set designing, acting, directing, technicians, make up art, and publicity. Both costume designing and make up will involve certain phases of TV work.

The next meeting of the Players will be held in the Guignol Green Room at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 13. Tryouts for the next play will be held March 5 in the Green Room from 3 to 5 p.m.

All students who are interested are invited to come regardless of the amount of experience they have.

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Tau Sigma Displays Workout Techniques

Members of Tau Sigma demonstrated their workout techniques at Eastern State College on Monday. The groups plan to exchange some of their techniques and routines.

Tau Sigma will next appear at the Veterans' Hospital to entertain the patients.

Commissions Offered With Finance Corps

Direct appointments as lieutenants in the Finance Corps or army reserves are now offered with concurrent call to active duty to individuals who have a master's degree in accounting, business administration, or economics. They must meet certain age and physical requirements.

Those who are interested and who are now qualified, or who may be qualified in the near future can obtain further information from the Military Department, Room 101, Barker Hall.

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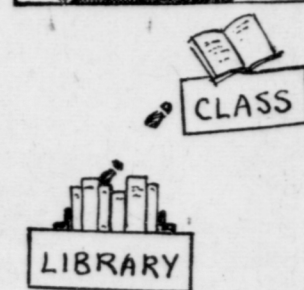
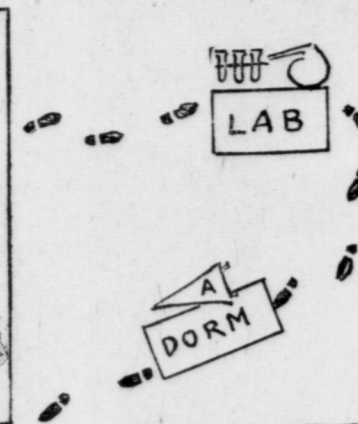
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FASHION FLOOR

SGA Appoints Group To Study Possibilities For Book-Exchange

(Continued from Page 1)

dates. Assembly members then vote upon this list or reject it and ask for additional names.

Because members were confused on how Carter's motion would work, Smith tabled it and asked Carter to submit it in writing at next week's meeting.

Discuss I-D Cards

Smith asked the assembly how they felt about taking over the handling of I-D cards picked up at games. He explained that Bernie Shively, athletic director, now handles the cards and sends some cases to Dean Kirwan. Smith said the Administration would be glad to get rid of the job.

Dean Kirwan said, "Those of us who have wrestled with the problem would like to shove it off on you."

It would be burdensome and take many hours."

At one game, he said, over 80 cards were taken up.

Some members suggested that Judiciary Committee could handle the job, but Smith said the Committee was already over-burdened with traffic fine cases.

K-Book Work Reported

Joe Schoepf reported on the work of the K-Book committee. The group, composed of financial supporters of the book—SGA, YMCA, YWCA, Pan-Hellenic, Student Union Board, and the House Presidents' Council, is working on a plan to have the editor chosen by them, he said. In the past, the editor has been chosen by Dr. Croft of the Personnel Office on recommendation of the previous editor.

Schoepf said the group would choose the editor but he would have a free hand in choosing his staff. Assembly members were asked to think about methods of choosing the editor and to present them at next week's meeting.

Salvador Dali's Art Will Be Discussed By UK Professor

Prof. E. W. Rannels will discuss the art of Salvador Dali, Spanish surrealist, at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Room 208 of the Fine Arts Building. This program precedes the Forum Series presentation of Mr. Dali on Wednesday night at the Coliseum. It will consist of a slide preview and commentary on some of the paintings of Mr. Dali as well as an explanation of his works in ballet designs and advertising art.

Curious old lady: "I see that you have lost your leg."

Cripple: "Well, darned if I haven't."

'Mr. Surrealism' Is One Of World's Well Known Artists

(Continued from Page 1)

surrealism, brought Dali to this country in 1934.

In his first exhibit Dali's most talked about painting was "The Persistence of Memory," with the limp watches. Soon after, the Museum of Modern Art in New York exhibited a one-man show of Dali's work, and his "Dream House" was displayed at the World's Fair.

In his lectures Dali frequently employs bizarre methods to emphasize a point. His mustachioed face is inquisitive and capable of being manipulated to strike a typical Groucho Marx pose. Dali is a shy man who is afraid of almost everything from airplanes to locusts. His first visit to the United States was postponed until 1934 because of his fear of crossing the ocean.

Abhors Changes

He abhors any change and is a creature of habit. When he goes out, he always carries a glass cane and a little piece of Spanish driftwood which he keeps to ward off evil spirits. Occasionally, when showing slides or explaining a blackboard drawing, he uses a rhinoceros cane to illustrate his point.

The artist recently returned from Europe where exhibits of his latest surrealist art were shown in Paris, London, and Rome. When he finishes his brief lecture tour, he will return to his American home at Carmel, Calif. where he will continue his painting and work on his new book, "Ten More Years of the Secret Life of Dali." Then he is expected to work on a new movie for Walt Disney.

He will be accompanied on the tour by his wife, Gala Dali, the former muse of the surrealist painters of Paris. Students will be admitted upon presentation of their ID cards.

Piano Soloist Plays Tonight

(Continued from Page 1)

into one of the foremost orchestras of the nation.

In 1947 the Pittsburgh Symphony was the first major symphony orchestra of the United States to play a series of concerts in Lexington. Fritz Reiner resigned as conductor in 1948 and the orchestra embarked on a guest conductor policy.

Tonight's guest conductor, Paul Paray, was born in Normandy and was educated at the Paris Conservatory. He attracted much attention as a pianist and as a composer. He won the Prix de Rome in 1911.

He was named assistant conductor in 1923 to Camille Chevillard of the Concerts Lamoureux. In 1933 he became conductor of the Concerts Colonne. His fame is widespread throughout Europe.

In this country he has been guest conductor for many of the major symphony orchestras.

The Kentucky Legislature will attend tonight's concert as guests of the University.

University Is Result

(Continued from Page 1)

ing the money. Mainly, through the generosity of citizens of Lexington, enough money was raised to not only buy the farm, but to erect the first building as well.

He accordingly purchased "Ashland," the home of Henry Clay, and the "Woodlands," an elegant tract adjacent to it, and extended them to the city limits of Lexington. All 433 acres were put at the disposal of the University, as the site for the agricultural and other colleges.

The curators of the University accepted the proposed amount of \$20,000 the Legislature had designated to be used to open and carry on the college, and it was open for classes on Oct. 1, 1866.

The Agricultural and Mechanical College of Kentucky University, which would soon be separated to form the present University of Kentucky, had begun its long-awaited service to the state of Kentucky.

High School Students

(Continued from Page 1)

sion of 1950-51-52 band music by the UK band will be held from 3:15 to 5 p.m. in Room 22 of the Fine Arts Building.

Saturday morning, registration and displays will be continued from 8:30 o'clock to 12 o'clock. A Clinic Session will be held from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. in Room 17, Fine Arts, followed by a reading session by the UK band from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum.

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Executive Committee Makes Changes In University Faculty, Staff Members

Appointments, resignations and other staff changes were approved Saturday by the Executive Committee of the UK Board of Trustees.

Major changes follow:

College of Arts and Sciences— Appointments: Robert Whitney, conductor of the Louisville Philharmonic Orchestra, as guest conductor for the all-state orchestra, one week during the summer; Richard M. Griffith, part-time lecturer in psychology; Margaret Blackerby, part-time instructor in psychology; Jean L. Ryan, half-time instructor in physics for five months effective Feb. 1.

Leaves of Absence: Charles E. Snow, professor of anthropology, granted sabbatical leave for the second semester; William Worrel, assistant professor of music, granted leave for the academic year 1952-53 to continue graduate work at the University of Illinois.

Resignations: Robert Glaser, assistant professor of psychology; George C. Patterson, half-time instructor in physics; William H. Lowden, William J. Wilson, and Carl Berger, part-time instructors in chemistry.

College of Agriculture and Home Economics— Appointments: James D. Kemp, assistant professor of animal husbandry and assistant in animal husbandry, Experiment Station; William R. Downs, field agent in cream grading.

Change of Title: John W. Irvine, county agent, made field agent in agronomy.

Seniors Requested To File Application To Obtain Degrees

Seniors who entered the University for the second semester and who expect to complete their requirements for graduation at the close of the second semester or summer term and who have not at a previous time made application for degrees are requested by the Registrar's Office to do so on Friday or Saturday, Feb. 29 and March 1.

This applies also to graduate students who expect to complete their requirements for graduate degrees. All applications should be filed in Room 16 of the Administration Building.

As the commencement lists are made from these cards, it is very important to file application at this time, the office said.

Candidates for the bachelor's degree will be charged a graduation fee of \$9.00. This will cover the rental of cap and gown, diploma fee, The Kentuckian, and other necessary expenses.

Candidates for advanced degrees, other than the doctorate, will be charged a fee of \$20.00, which will cover the above with the exception of the Kentuckian and in addition the cost of the hood to be presented the candidate. The fee for the doctorate is \$25.00.

Graduation fees are payable, not later than the fourth day preceding the commencement.

Religious Emphasis Week Starts Sunday

(Continued from Page 1)

and the League of Women Voters in the Y-Lounge.

On Wednesday night, the speakers will lead fraternity and sorority bull-sessions at the chapter houses.

Dr. Overman Talks
Dr. Overman will address a Physical Sciences Assembly at 9 a.m. Thursday and an Engineering Convocation at 10 a.m.

The Graduate Education Club will hear Dr. McGiffert at 1 p.m. The 4 o'clock forum will discuss "What Is Our Faith?" led by Mr. Cowan, and the 4 o'clock worship seminar will be led by Mr. Miller.

The final Focus meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Memorial Hall. Dr. Ross will make the final address.

Leaves of Absence: Thelma Meredith, home demonstration agent, Johnson County, granted an extension of leave from June 16 to Sept. 15, 1952; George D. Corderfi county agent, McCreary County, returned from sabbatical leave Jan. 26.

College of Engineering— Leave of Absence: M. W. Beebe, associate professor of metallurgical engineering, granted an extension of leave from Feb. 1 to June 30, 1952.

Department of University Extension— Appointment: Carolyn Co-field, instructor in home economics

at the Northern Extension Center, Covington, for five months, effective Feb. 1.

University Health Service— Appointment: Marjorie L. Whitaker, nurse in the dispensary.

Resignation: Mrs. Pauline Morton Pearson, nurse in the dispensary.

Department of Business Management and Control— Appointment: Albert E. Gross, internal auditor.

University Commons— Appointments: Zoe Harris, director; Ann May, assistant director.

Other staff changes included office workers.

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UK Fans Cheer Vols As Cats Win, 95-40

Ramsey Hits 28
To Pace Scorers;
Neff Held To 13

UK and the city of Lexington exchanged courtesies with the University of Tennessee last Saturday night. A capacity crowd in Memorial Coliseum paid tribute to their traditional rivals from the sister state prior to the tip off of the basketball game.

After the salute was ended, the Wildcats jumped out to a first quarter lead of 27-6 and coasted the rest of the way as they defeated Tennessee the second straight time this season by a 95-40 score.

Frank Ramsey and Cliff Hagan paced the Cats to a halftime lead of 49-21. The Vols were unable to cope with the rebounding ability of Lou Tsioropoulos and Hagan, and failed to stop the hard charging Ramsey as he repeatedly drove into the basket for quick layup shots.

In the first meeting between the Cats and the Vols, Tennessee gave the Kentucky boys quite a scare as they battled right down to the wire before bowing 85-56 before the big guns of Kentucky. Herb Neff

was the high point man for the Vols in that encounter, but due to the excellent guarding ability of Tsioropoulos, he was able to score only 13 points in Saturday night's contest.

Meanwhile the other seven men that Coach Emmett Lowry used against the Cats were held to a combined total of eight field goals. The Kentucky defense was just too much for the hard pressed Vols.

Bill Evans turned in a great performance for Coach Adolph Rupp and strengthened his role as a starter as he scored 16 points and turned in a fine defensive game.

Ramsey was high point man as he hit for 28 points. Hagan was second high with a total of 19 for the night.

Ky. (95)	FG	FT	PF
Tsioropoulos	8	0	5
Ramsey	9	10	3
Hagan	7	5	5
Whitaker	4	2	2
Evans	7	2	4
Watson	4	0	0
Linville	1	1	1
Rose	0	3	2
Keller	0	0	1
Rouse	0	1	1
Totals	35	25	23

Tenn. (40)	FG	FT	PF
Bowers	2	2	0
Bertekamp	2	1	5
Neff	5	3	5
Bartlett	1	6	3
Parmenter	1	0	5
Weiner	0	0	1
Hipscher	1	0	3
Treadway	1	1	2
Little	0	0	1
Jarvis	0	1	1
Byington	0	0	1
Totals	13	14	27

Score by quarters:	Ky.	Tenn.
1st	27	49
2nd	6	21
3rd	71	95-95
4th	32	40-40

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COLONEL Of The Week



The Stirrup Cup salutes Mary Elisabeth Maury as Colonel of the Week. A junior from Versailles, Kentucky, Betsy is majoring in English and has a 1.5 overall standing. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority.

Betsy is a member of the United Students Party and is on the Judiciary Committee of the Student Government Association. She is social chairman of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority and is on the Activities Committee of the Student Union Board. Betsy has been in Canterbury Club and a member of the YWCA.

For these outstanding achievements, the Stirrup Cup is happy to invite Betsy to enjoy any two of its many delicious meals.

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FRANK RAMSEY
High Man Against Vols

Clash With DePaul Last For Kentucky In Regular Season

Coach Adolph Rupp and the Number One team in the nation end the regular season play tomorrow night against DePaul. The game will be played at Chicago.

The Wildcats walloped the Blue Demons in a December engagement at Lexington 98-60. The score could have gone past the century mark but the Baron eased play in the last minutes.

Rupp and his boys are not looking for such an easy time tomorrow. DePaul will have an advantage of a home crowd and they are always tough on the Chicago court.

After this game, the Cats will be looking ahead to the opening game with Georgia in the SEC tournament at Louisville Feb. 28.

Tilley Tallies

Time May Become Element For Spivey;
Nothing Definite On UK As NIT Team;
Minor Sports Offer Varied Interests

It's hard to say just what Bill Spivey gained by delaying his trip to New York. Legal maneuvering delayed his appearance before the district attorney and now that he has agreed to go to New York, further accusations of former players in the fix scandal indicate Spivey's ineligibility status may be prolonged.

It is his hope he may be declared eligible for the tournament season. The SEC tournament opens in Louisville Feb. 23. The NCAA playoffs for the Wildcats begin March 21 at Raleigh, N. C.

Time may become important in the big fellow's case. If the New York authorities work as they have in the past, the case could go on for days and Bill has only a few days left until this season ends.

Is Chicago jinxed? It was while Coach Adolph Rupp was in Chicago last October coaching the college all-star basketball game that Alex Groza, Ralph Beard, and Dale Barnstable were picked up for questioning in the point shaving deal. Coach Rupp was at Chicago Monday to address the Chicago basketball writers. It was that day Walt Hirsch was selected as the target of the New York attorney's office.

Question Answers. For members of the younger generation who have been asking for the last seasons played by players who are wanted for questioning in New York, the answers follow. Groza and Beard played their last seasons in 1948-49. Barnstable and Line left UK after the 1949-50 season. Hirsch's last year of eligibility was 1950-51. Spivey was scheduled to play with the 1951-52 team.

Does the Garden want us? UK hasn't been tendered a bid to the National Invitational Tournament but the grapevine has the Cats under consideration. There has been no official word from the Coliseum as to whether or not a bid would be accepted.

Duquesne, St. John's, and St. Bonaventure are already listed as Madison Square Garden participants. The University of Louisville was tendered a feeler but those connected with Cardinal sports got their wires crossed somewhere and it isn't clear yet whether the bid will be accepted.

It's a safe bet the Baron won't let his charges sit idle from March 1 to March 21. And a point not to be overlooked is that winners of both the NIT and the NCAA tournaments become eligible for Olympic tryouts. Participation in both tournaments would be tiresome for the players but winning the basketball grand slam is the ultimate hope of all leading schools. And this year, both roads lead to the Olympics.

Students are missing a lot if they do not participate in or follow the minor sports. Intramural basketball opened Tuesday and competition is as keen as ever. There are neither Hagans nor Watsons in the league but onlookers will see some good ball players and hotly contested games.

Few persons are acquainted with fencing but opportunities to observe and learn the fundamentals of the game will introduce students to a highly interesting game. Coach Breckenridge has developed a good team and it deserves a student following.

Coach Algie Reece may have one of the best swimming teams in the conference. When the SEC swim meet comes to town next month, you'll see quite an extravaganza.

Dr. Downing, back at the reins of the sport he initiated at UK, will direct a tennis team which will be worth watching. He is still looking for talent and if you have an old racket packed in a trunk, break it out.

One of the nation's best young golfers, John Owens Jr., has opened golf practice and will lend expert knowledge to anyone interested in a team tryout.

Jay Wallace and his track cohorts are working daily and home meets will be forthcoming.

Coach Hopes Early Start Will Produce Golf Winners

"If an early start means anything we'll have a winning team," said John Owens, Jr., UK golf mentor, this week when asked about his links prospects.

To start his second year as golf coach, Owens has three returning lettermen among the good turnout for the spring sport. Back from last year's team that won eight and dropped seven are Ches Riddle, Don Smith and Art Stoll. Smith and Riddle, both juniors, were full time regulars while Stoll, also a junior, was a standout reserve.

Several prospects were on hand for the first meeting of the team Feb. 12. Among them are Charles Crabtree, Bill Holton, Bobby Strother, Bob Hardy and Lewis Flowers.

With the keen competition and added interest in the team, Owens has planned several night meetings and indoor practices until the weather gets better. The next session will be Feb. 26, in the Coliseum.

Coach Is Well-Known Golfer

Coach Owens, a youthful 24, has a reputation of renown on the links. Starting at Lexington Henry Clay high school, he began a victory string that put him near the top in Kentucky golf at an early age. At Henry Clay he won two Kentucky State High School championships in 1943 and 1944 and the Lexington city championship in 1944.

After serving eighteen months in the Army Air Corps, Owens returned to win the city championship for the second time in 1947 and was runner-up for the Kentucky State Amateur Championship the same year. That fall he entered the University where he became an outstanding student and leader in campus activities. Besides leading the four years, he was the SEC Individual Champion in 1950 and qualified for the National Amateur in 1949.

Mixes Golf With Vocation

Since then, whenever he can take

last two years and managed to qualify for the National Amateur again this past summer. On top of this Owens has been able to coach the University golfers to a better than average season last spring and is looking forward to passing on some of his talent again this spring to help bring about an even better team.

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Basketball Highlights Intra-Mural Activities

Basketball has taken over in intramurals as firing has begun in the annual round robin tourney. There are eighteen teams entered in the fraternity league and fifteen teams in the independent league.

In division one of the fraternities are SAE, AGR, Kappa Sigs, ASP, Sigma Nu and the Tekes. Division two is made up of DTD, Triangles, Lambda Chi, PKT, Phi Sigs, and ZBT. In the third division are Farm House, Sigma Chi, Phi Deltas, KA, Pi Kaps, ATO and the Sig Eps.

The independents have two divisions. In division one are the World Walkers, Newman Club, New Deal, Barristers, Daffy Ducks, Rockets, B.S.U. and the Wesley Foundation. Division two consists of Foundation, Division two consists of sters, Kernels, Kinkadee Hall and the Globe Trotters.

Last year's winners were the SAE's and the World Walkers, with the World Walkers winning the playoffs for the intramural championship.

This year's schedule as far as it has been completed is:

TEAM	DATE	TIME
SAE vs. ASP	Tuesday	7:00
AGR vs. TKE	Tuesday	8:00
KS vs. SN	Tuesday	9:00
DTD vs. PKT	Monday	6:00
LXA vs. PSK	Tuesday	7:00
Triangles vs. ZBT	Tuesday	6:00
DTD vs. ZBT	Thursday	7:00
PKT vs. PSK	Thursday	8:00
Triangles vs. LXA	Thursday	9:00
SPE vs. KA	Tuesday	7:00
Farm House vs. ATO	Tuesday	8:00
PDT vs. PKA	Tuesday	9:00
SX vs. ATO	Thursday	7:00
SPE vs. PKA	Thursday	8:00
Farm House vs. PDT	Thursday	9:00

THE INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

DIV 2
Globe Trotters vs. Hooksters—Monday—7:00
Turtles vs. Kinkadee Hall—Monday—8:00
Rebels vs. Kernels—Monday—9:00
Big Blue vs. Kinkadee Hall—Wednesday—7:00
Globe Trotters vs. Kernels—Wednesday—8:00
Turtles vs. Rebels—Wednesday—9:00

Jobs To Be Offered By Canning Company

On Wednesday, Feb. 27, a representative of the Rock Valley Canning Company will be in the large conference room on the second floor of the Administration Building to interview students who desire to work with their company during the summer months.

They indicate that students have earned from \$800 to \$1000 in that period. Any student interested should call at the conference room any time on Feb. 27.

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First Call For Tennis Attracts 13 Prospects

By Jim Turley

Thirteen hopeful racquetballers turned up at the first meeting of the tennis squad held in McVey Hall Tuesday, with two members from last year's team back and several good prospects eligible this year. Coach H. H. Downing's charges are expected to have a successful season.

Monty Price, Harrodsburg junior, and Bob Sherer, senior from Louisville, are both experienced netters, having played on the varsity last year under Andy Payton who resigned at the end of the season.

On the basis of their high school records, much is expected of Bill Evans, Berea, who won two state high school championships and is currently playing on the basketball team, and George Koper, St. Xavier High School star, and winner of the junior Davis Cup. Also, Robert Wagoner, Bowling Green, a transfer from Western Kentucky State College, where he played on Western's varsity team, is expected to strengthen the team.

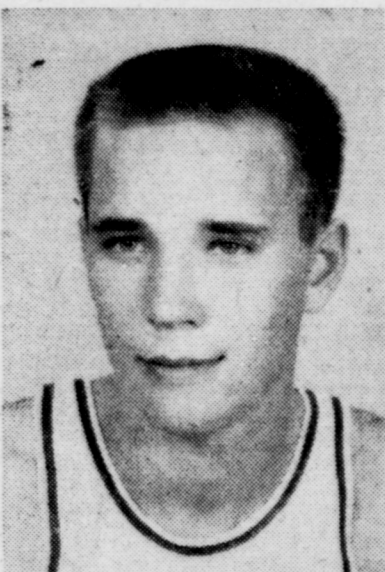
ton; H. G. Oakley, Ashland; Ken Lucas, Dry Ridge; Ben Hogg, Russell; Paul Burrus, Lebanon, Ohio; Curtis Phillip, Anchorage, who transferred from the University of Virginia; Edmund Rodman, Frankfort; Alfredo Caballero, Havana, Cuba, and Pat Dickinson, Barbourville.

A tentative schedule was made available at the meeting by Coach Downing. The schedule:

April 3—Centre	Home
April 5—Tennessee	Home
April 19—Berea	Away
April 24—Cincinnati	Home
April 26—Xavier	Home
May 2—Western	Away
May 3—Vanderbilt	Away
May 16—Xavier	Away
May 17—Cincinnati	Away
May 19—Berea	Home
May 22—Centre	Away
May 24—Western	Home

Former Dean Visits UK

Dean Emeritus Alvin E. Evans of the College of Law visited Lexington and the campus last week.



VERSATILE. Bill Evans, currently the sparkplug of the Wildcat basketball team, holds state records in tennis. Besides excelling in those sports, the "Berea Bouncer" is a shortstop. Evans hit 16 points in the basketball romp over Tennessee last week.

UK Fencers Lose Match To Illinois

UK's undermanned fencing team fell last Friday before a powerhouse from Illinois, 20-7.

The Illini, rated one of the best teams in the country, assured themselves of a win over the Wildcats by using their first team all the way. But Kentucky's Coach Breckinridge said he was pleased with his team's spirit and that they did better than he expected against a club like Illinois.

For the first time since losing several key men via the eligibility route the UK coach expressed some hope this year's team could be a winner.

Meet Cincinnati Next
"The next meet," Breckinridge said, "will decide whether this squad plans to do any winning this season." UK's next encounter will be with the University of Cincinnati's fencing team, March 1, at Cincinnati.

In Friday's meet Captain Bill Seiler collected four victories including a 5-4 decision over Jorge Quiros, the Illinois ace who is rated the top contender for the national intercollegiate saber championship. Tom Prater, Bob O'Nan and Bob Southall got one win each.

Spectator: "Hey! Sit down in front!"
Drunk: "Don't be ridiculous. I don't bend that way."

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Vols Target Of Swimmers At Knoxville

By Louis Hempel

UK's swimming team will be out for their first win of the season when they meet Tennessee tomorrow at Knoxville.

The Cats were edged by Cincinnati 43-41 last Saturday at the local pool despite the big splash made by Jack McDonald in winning two events and gaining second place in another.

McDonald, who returned to the squad only four days before the meet, sparked the team to a 41-37 lead by winning the 200 yard backstroke, the 220 free style, and finishing second in 440 free style. The visitors came from behind to win the meet by capturing the final event, the 440 yard free style relay.

Team Hit By Eligibility Rule
Coach Algire Reece was well pleased with the performance of the Wildcat team, hard hit by mid-term ineligibility. Three members became ineligible while a fourth, Johnny Bullock, transferred to the University of Michigan.

"We won six events out of the ten but lacked the depth to get enough seconds and thirds to win the meet," said Reece, "but the boys showed up well against a good team."

It was the second loss for the Wildcat mermen who were defeated by Vanderbilt earlier in the season. They will meet Berea here, Wednesday, at 4 p.m.



TO TESTIFY. Big Bill Spivey has agreed to testify before the New York grand jury Tuesday. The New York district attorney's office has requested Spivey's evidence in the current basketball fix question. Spivey will testify in an attempt to have his name cleared of any involvement in the fix before tournament time. He has requested reinstatement to the basketball eligibility list.

Speaks To Club
Prof. Harold E. Wetzel, head of the Social Work Department, spoke Thursday at a meeting of the Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church Women's Club. "Social Service Today" was his subject.

Clemson, Texas Aggies, Tennessee Top List Of 11-Game Football Schedule For '52 Cats

By Don Armstrong

Clemson University, Texas A. & M., and Tennessee head the list of opponents the Kentucky athletic department has lined up for an 11-game schedule facing the University's football team in 1952.

The Wildcats will play five games in Lexington and the rest on the road, in what is considered one of the toughest line-ups of gridiron contests ever contracted by Kentucky.

"Just look at that home schedule," commented Ken Kuhn, sports publicity director. "There isn't a breather in the bunch."

Beginning the season at home, the Cats will face Villanova on Sept. 20, followed by Mississippi on the 27th. Then they travel to Texas to meet the Texas Aggies on October 4, returning the next week to play Louisiana State here on the 11th.

The following three weekends will find the Wildcats on the road again. They meet Mississippi State on Oct. 18, Cincinnati on Nov. 25, and Miami of Florida on Nov. 31. Tulane and Clemson will visit Lexington on successive weekends, playing Kentucky on Nov. 8 and Nov. 15 respectively.

End Season With Florida
Winding up the regular season, the Cats go to Knoxville to vie with Tennessee on Nov. 22, and complete the schedule against Florida at Gainesville on Dec. 6.

The final listing of opponents represents some changes in the original plans for the season. George Washington University was dropped from the schedule by agreement of both schools. Kentucky beat the Washington outfit by 47-13 last year in a game designed to give the Cats experience playing against a single-wing offense.

Clemson, always a power in the Southern Conference, has compiled an impressive list of post-season bowl appearances. The Tigers defeated Boston College in the 1940

Cotton Bowl, 6-3; lost to Missouri by 24-23 in the 1949 Gator Bowl; whipped Miami in 1951 by a score of 15-14 in the Orange Bowl, and suffered their first defeat in last year's Gator Bowl, bowing to Miami 14-0.

Kentucky first played Clemson in 1925, then met the Tigers four more times between then and 1938. The Cats hold the overall margin over Clemson, which won only the last game of the series.

Further revisions were made when the Florida game was shifted from Lexington on Nov. 29, to be played in the Sunshine state on Dec. 6. Officials said the change was made to avert cold weather during the last of November. The Gators played Kentucky in the 1950 Homecoming game when the Cats beat Florida 45-7 in a slick of mud, rain, and snow.

Meet L.S.U. At Home
Originally the LSU game was to be played in Baton Rouge and the Mississippi State contest was scheduled as a home game for Kentucky. The revised schedule moves the Louisiana State game to Lexington and changes the contest with the Maroons to State College, Miss.

Five of the Cats' games will be played at night, beginning with the season opener against Villanova. The next night game will be Oct. 4, the Texas A. & M. tussle at College Station, Tex., which was altered to eliminate a conflict with the Notre Dame-Texas game at Austin that afternoon. Other after-dark games are the Louisiana State, Mississippi State, and Miami contests.

Though Texas A. & M. and Kentucky have never played each other in football, common opponents of last season furnish some comparison between the two teams. Both were beaten by Texas University (Kentucky by 7-6, the Aggies by 32-21), while the Cats hold the edge looking at the Texas Christian games. Texas Christian beat the

Oct. 25—Cincinnati away
Oct. 31—Miami (Fla.) away (Fri. N)
Nov. 8—Tulane home
Nov. 15—Clemson home
Nov. 22—Tennessee away
Dec. 6—Florida away

Will Seek Two Revenages

The Cats will be seeking revenge twice next fall, in the Mississippi and Tennessee games. The Rebels beat Kentucky 20-17 for the Cats' second defeat of the season in '51, coming from behind in a thrilling upset victory. In addition, the Big Blue will be in quest of a reprisal on Nov. 22 when the team goes to Knoxville, smarting with bitter memories of the 28-0 humiliation dealt them by the Volunteers last Thanksgiving weekend.

DATE	OPP.	'51 SCORE	PLACE
Sept. 20—Villanova	(35-13, Ky.)	home	(N)
Sept. 27—Mississippi	(21-17, Miss.)	home	(N)
Oct. 4—Texas A. & M.	away	(N)	(N)
Oct. 11—Louisiana State	home	(N)	(N)
Oct. 18—Mississippi State	away	(N)	(N)
Oct. 25—Cincinnati	away	(N)	(N)

Rufus Lisle Is Instructor Of Trial Practice Course

Rufus Lisle, Lexington attorney, is teaching a trial practice course as a visiting instructor in the College of Law this semester. Attorney Lisle, a 1932 UK law graduate, has law offices in the Security Trust Building.

And then there's the one about the college student who stayed in bed all Sunday morning because he was sack-religious.

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Hirsch, Line Involved In Basketball Scandal

(Continued from Page 1)

tilt, 89-50, absorbing the worst basketball defeat at the University since Rupp arrived on the scene.

Hirsch Picked Up In Dayton
Hirsch was picked up in Dayton, Ohio, Tuesday and volunteered to go to New York where he "co-operated" with the district attorney's office Wednesday throughout a day of questioning regarding the college scandals which have involved more than 30 players from seven schools.

There was no announcement as to the line of questioning, but it was learned Hirsch co-operated with O'Connor and his assistants. The former passing wizard was questioned again yesterday. But no date has been set for his appearance before the New York county grand jury.

Spivey, after refusing to go to New York earlier, took the advice of his attorney and agreed to go before the grand jury. He is slated to appear Tuesday. The seven-foot center was withdrawn from the Kentucky eligibility list last Christmas at his own request.

Two Can't Be Prosecuted
Spivey appeared before the athletic board last Saturday to ask that his name be restored to eligibility.

Hirsch and Line cannot be prosecuted, said O'Connor, because the games in which they were involved were played outside New York state and payment was made elsewhere.

The states in which the games were allegedly rigged did not have laws against bribery in sports and the fixing of games at that time. The General Assembly of Kentucky passed one during the present session.

Line, who was a brilliant student in the University's Engineering College, and who now is employed by an oil company in Kansas, emphatically denied he ever was paid for holding down the score of any game.

"Line stated that every game in which he played, he played to the best of his ability."

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